

## F-4 RELIEF FUND GROWING FAST; JAPANESE ASSIST

(Continued from page one)

navy department and it will probably be months before the six months' pay which comes to the nearest of kin to those who die in the service will be paid over. In the meantime, the widows and fatherless children will be well looked after and to this end a number of subscription lists are out.

The Honolulu Ad Club has a committee at work raising subscriptions and about 30 lists have been distributed with prominent business houses. Employees are responding nobly and while it is impossible to estimate the sum that will be realized, owing to the fact that the collections have hardly begun, it is believed that the total will be very gratifying.

R. E. A. Lambert, former paymaster in the navy, is chairman of the Ad Club committee and with several willing assistants he has the town well covered.

"I believe that the net results will be most gratifying," said Mr. Lambert this morning. "With very few exceptions our subscription lists have been well received."

There are several baseball games and entertainments, receipts of which will go to the local navy relief fund. Sunday's baseball game of the Midwinter League at Athletic park will mean half the gross receipts. Service ball teams are planning a big benefit on Saturday, the 10th.

### Japanese Take Action.

Leading Japanese residents in Honolulu held a meeting yesterday afternoon in a room of the local office of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and voted unanimously to raise a fund for the relief of the surviving families of the officers and crew of the ill-fated submarine F-4. Consul H. Arita was named chairman of the committee, and S. Awaki treasurer. Solicitation will be made all over the territory and the work has already been started. The amount to be collected will be turned over to the Navy Relief Society.

Those who were present in the meeting yesterday afternoon represented practically all classes of the Japanese community in this city, and included H. Arita, S. Awaki, Rev. Imamura, M. Kawahara, Rev. Motokawa, Dr. Uchi-da, D. Yonekura and three Japanese editors.

### WORK OF NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY IS EXPLAINED BY MRS. C. B. T. MOORE

"What is the Navy Relief?" This question has been asked many times in the last few days and I think perhaps a few words of explanation will not be amiss.

The Navy Relief Society is made up of as many people belonging to the navy as may wish to join at an annual subscription of \$1. There are branches at each yard and on each ship. The money collected is sent to the mother society in Washington, from there it is distributed to those needing it. Every case is kept on record and not only the immediate relief but the constant welfare of those husbands and fathers have gone down to the sea never to return is looked after. The sick are cared for, the distressed are relieved, the children are educated and help given as long as it is needed or the society has funds. The records are secret, its benefactions are never advertised. Those who give to it give in the faith that their contributions are well and carefully distributed and rest in the probity and honor of the navy officers—because they are navy officers.

Those who give in Honolulu will not only relieve the necessities of those among us, but the families of those who wait on the mainland for news of those who will never come back.

Every man on the F-4 who had a dependent relative will have that relative relieved as long as she needs relief. There is no "pauperizing" and this is not considered a charity. The families of officers and men are looked after alike; it is help from those from whom assistance is due, given as a tribute to those whose lives have been given that we may live in safety. I am at liberty to ask the navy relief to devote all money sent from Honolulu at this time entirely to the families of the F-4. That is frequently done, but it is spent largely on the amount that is received and the necessities of the case, and it is not always well to hamper the mother society with restrictions. Everyone may rest assured that those who were dependent on the F-4 will be helped at once.

HELEN JOHNS MOORE,  
President N. R. S.,  
Pearl Harbor Naval Station.

A large variety of delicacies will be on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the sale held by the ladies of the Epiphany Guild. In addition to the eatables, the ladies have made quite a stock of pretty kitchen aprons for sale, and everything will be at reasonable prices. The sale takes place in the Progress block on Fort street below Beretania.

HAWAIIAN LODGE NO. 21, F. & A. M.—FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., and of sister lodges, and brethren sojourners are fraternally requested to assemble at 2211 Nuuanu avenue at 3 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, April 3, for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late brother, MARK PEPPER ROBINSON.

By order of the W. M.  
K. R. G. WALLACE,  
Secretary.

## Relief Society Receiving Funds For Those Left In Need By F-4 Disaster

In view of the recent disaster to the submarine F-4, the Honolulu branch of the Navy Relief Society asks the people of Honolulu for subscriptions for the relief of the families of the lost boat.

The Navy Relief has not asked for help for a year, and instead of giving an entertainment to raise funds it asks for immediate subscriptions for the necessities of the families.

Subscriptions for any amount will be welcome and should be sent to Rear-Admiral C. B. T. Moore, Pearl Harbor naval station.

HELEN J. MOORE,  
President of the Navy Relief.

## PROPOSED BILL REGULATING CHILD LABOR GUARDS YOUNG WORKERS

The Star-Bulletin publishes here, with the proposed bill regulating child labor in the territory. That measure was drawn up as a result of conference of the Men's League committee, the Child Welfare committee and others and after consideration of the various bills already offered in the house and of the Palmer-Owen bill, which was before the last Congress, and is expected to be passed by the next Congress. It is as follows:

### SECTION 1. THE LABOR OF CHILDREN UNDER FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE RESTRICTED.

No child under 14 years of age shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in, about or in connection with any mill, cannery or other factory, quarry, workshop, office, store, mercantile, manufacturing or mechanical establishment, shop, hotel, restaurant, boarding house, garage, laundry, place of amusement, brick or lumber yard, or in the construction or repair of buildings, in the distribution, transmission or sale of merchandise or in the transmission of messages.

### SECTION 2. FORBIDDING EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN UNDER FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGE DURING SCHOOL HOURS.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to employ, permit or suffer to work any child under 15 years of age in any business or service whatever during any of the hours when the public schools of the district in which the child resides are in session.

### SECTION 3. EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN UNDER SIXTEEN IN DANGEROUS OR UNHEALTHY TRADES, ETC., FORBIDDEN.

The Board of Health may, after a hearing duly had, determine whether or not any particular trade, process of manufacture or occupation is sufficiently dangerous to the lives or limbs or injurious to the health or morals of children under 16 years of age to justify their exclusion therefrom. No child under 16 years of age shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in any occupation thus determined to be dangerous or injurious to such children. There shall be a right of appeal to the Circuit Court from any such determination.

### SECTION 4. HOURS OF LABOR.

No child under the age of 16 years shall be employed, permitted or suffered to work in, about or in connection with any establishment or occupation named in Section 1 for more than six days in any one week, nor more than 48 hours in any one week, nor more than eight hours in any one day, or before the hour of seven o'clock in the morning or after the hour of six o'clock in the evening.

### SECTION 5. PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH TO HELP ENFORCE ACT.

For the purpose of securing proper enforcement of this act, the President of the Board of Health or any person duly authorized by him shall have authority to enter and inspect at any time during business hours any and all premises connected with any establishment or occupation named in Section 1 of this Act.

### SECTION 6. RECORDS AND EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES HELD BY EMPLOYER.

Every person, firm or corporation employing or permitting a child or children under 16 years of age to work in or about or in connection with any establishment or occupation named in Section 1 shall keep a record of the name, age and place of residence of each such child and shall have on file an employment certificate showing the age of each such child and showing that such child is exempt from compulsory school attendance under the provisions of Section 286 of the Revised Laws of 1915, or that at the time of such employment he is regularly attending a public or approved private school, or if the schools are not then in session, did so attend for the school term immediately preceding such employment; such record and certificate file shall be open at all times to the inspection of the President of the Board of Health and of the inspectors duly appointed by him, and to the officers of the juvenile courts and to the officers and authorized appointees of the Department of Public Instruction.

### SECTION 7. ISSUANCE OF EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES.

An employment certificate shall be issued only by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, or by a person authorized in writing by him to act in this regard, upon the application in person of the parent or guardian or custodian of the child desiring employment; said parent or guardian or custodian shall produce as evidence of the age of the child a duly attested transcript of the birth certificate filed with the Registrar of the Board of Health, or a written statement from the Registrar that no birth certificate of such child is on file in the records of the Board of Health. In case of the presentation or such statement from the Registrar, the parent, guardian, or custodian of the child shall

make oath to the name, age, place and date of birth and present residence of the child, depositing to the best of his knowledge and belief. The Superintendent and the persons appointed by him under the provisions of this Act are hereby authorized to administer the oaths required hereunder and no fees shall be charged therefor, or for issuing any certificate under this Act. The Registrar of the Board of Health shall immediately issue a transcript of the birth certificate of any child or a written statement that there is no such birth certificate in the records of the Board of Health whenever application by mail or if person is made to him by a parent, guardian or custodian of any child for whom employment is desired and no fees whatever shall be charged for issuing such transcript or statement.

### SECTION 8. OWNERSHIP AND RETURN OF EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATE.

The certificate required by this Act shall be the property of the child whose name appears thereon and shall be returned to the child by the employing person, firm or corporation holding the same at the termination of employment of such child and within one week thereafter the employer shall in writing notify the Superintendent of Public Instruction, or the person appointed by him to issue certificates under this Act where the employment is given, of the fact that such child is no longer in his employ.

### SECTION 9. PENALTIES.

Any person who shall knowingly make any false oath or certificate required by this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

Any person, firm or corporation, agent or manager of any firm or corporation, who, whether for himself or for such firm or corporation or by himself or through agents, servants or foremen, employs any child and whoever having under his control as parent, guardian or custodian or otherwise any child, permits or suffers such child to be employed or work in violation of any of the provisions of this Act, shall, for a first offense be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars; and for each subsequent offense by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days or by both fine and imprisonment.

### SECTION 10.

This Act shall take effect upon July 1, 1915.

## NOTED CAPTAIN OF MISSIONARY SHIP DIES HERE

Isaiah Bray, Long Skipper of the Morning Star, Passes Away at Home

Captain Isaiah Bray, one of the best-known mariners on the Pacific for thirty years, for many of those years skipper of the noted missionary ship Morning Star, died at his home in Kaimuki shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

Death was due to cancer of the stomach, and his age 70 years, prevented any chance for recovery.

Captain Bray led a life of vivid interest and of close connection with the missionary work on the Pacific. Thirty-seven years ago yesterday he left Boston, his native city, to come out to the Pacific as captain of the Morning Star, one of the several brigs and steam schooners of that name which carried missionaries and mission supplies into many little-known groups of islands in the South Seas.

At one time Capt. Bray went to Boston and raised part of the money to build a new Morning Star, bringing her around the Horn.

A number of years ago he retired from the sea, taking charge of the Sailors' Home here. After that he was captain of the quarantine launch and for some time made his headquarters on Quarantine island. He was also connected with the Y. M. C. A. in its early days being its first general secretary.

Surviving the noted mariner are a widow, an unmarried daughter, Miss Carrie Bray, who lives at the family home, and a married sister in Boston, Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

Dr. Scudder will officiate at the funeral services tomorrow to be held at 2 o'clock from Central Union parish house. Arrangements for the burial were not announced today.

A masked highwayman held up two paymasters of the store quarries near Mitchell, Ind., and escaped with \$2000.

## FURNITURE FROM F-4 MAN'S HOME GOES FOR \$300

Steven's Place Packed By Big Crowd Spiritually Bidding to Help Victim's Family

Men of every color and nationality and every stratum of the city's life big strenuously against each other this morning for possession of a couple of battered kitchen tables, a bed, a tattered carpet and a few scratched chairs and principally, a couple of baby's high chairs. Then when they had bought them, they paid their money and gave back their purchases to be sold again.

It was the auction of the furniture in the home of Frank C. Pierard, one of the men who went down in the F-4. It was being sold to provide a stake for the widow and her twin babies. On the few bits of furniture that could not have brought \$40 at an ordinary sale \$307 was raised.

Under the pleas, arguments and rebukes of O. A. Steven, at whose place the auction was held, the price of an ordinary chair was whipped up from \$5 to \$12 and \$13 or \$14. Then it was turned back by the purchaser, who turned around and bid it up again. There were tears in the eyes of the more emotional as they bid on the two baby chairs. The latter brought \$22.

A conspicuous fact was that a large majority of those that crowded Steven's place were poor men. A large number of them were Orientals. One of the spirited bidders was a Korean woman.

Some who were too modest or too busy to come to the sale sent money to be applied on some of the furniture. From one out-of-town doctor came a letter with a check for \$5.

"I think I need a kettle or a nutmeg grater," the letter said. "If I can't get either of those for \$5 buy me something else for the money."

Steven told of two little women who had come to him yesterday. They didn't dare to come to the sale, they said, but they wanted to buy something.

"Bid in for us," they said, "and go the limit."

Steven bought something for them for \$10, then offered it for sale again. The absence of wealthy people drew some sharp and scornful statements from Steven. He quoted the Bible and called them Pharisees.

"It's from men like the ones we had, that haven't anything that we always get the most," he said. "They really feel for the sufferers."

## CITY BIDS NOT BEHIND MEASURE

"It is a mistake to think that the present city administration is behind the proposed automobile measure to be introduced in the legislature," declared Supervisor Horner this morning.

"I discovered in the Advertiser this morning that we are credited with preparing this measure. As a matter of fact we have had nothing to do with it; it was gotten up by the automobile association."

"And anyway, I feel we should not be blamed for what others are doing. It is said we are throwing open the doors for drunken drivers and joy riders, while as a matter of fact we have had nothing to do with it. If there is any blame or credit for this proposed measure it should go to the automobile association."

## SENATE NOW HAS 76 BILLS LEFT TO BE ACTED ON

Lengthy, busy sessions have become the rule in the senate, made necessary by the pressure of the flood of bills that has been flowing into the hands of the committee. President Chamberlain reported that there are now 76 measures in the hands of the senate committees, after seventeen had been reported out today.

Among those recommended for passage are S. B. 72, exempting army and navy officers from auto taxation; S. B. 94, designed to prevent extortion by public utility corporations; S. B. 91, appropriating funds for printing the supreme court digests; S. B. 14, increasing the expense appropriation for the Hawaii exhibit at the fair from \$2000 to \$4000; H. B. 77, permitting applicants for civil service jobs in the fire and police departments to take their examinations in the Hawaiian language if they so elect.

## INSURANCE HEARING IS SET FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Representative Norman Watkins, chairman of the house committee on finance, announced today that the meeting of the committee on House Bill No. 36, relating to fire insurance and insurance rates, has been postponed from tonight until Tuesday night, April 5, at 7:30 in the hall of representatives.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU  
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

## M. P. ROBINSON ENDS LIFE IN DEEP DISTRESS

(Continued from page one)

He was also a knight templar and a member of the 32nd Scottish rite, acting as treasurer of both, and a member of the Mystic Shrine. Last night he signed his name with his fellow Masons of the Scottish rite of Rose Croix at the Maundy Thursday meeting.

He will be given a Masonic funeral from the home.

Three sons survive. They are J. L. P. Robinson, associated with his father, Marcus A. Robinson and Allen C. Robinson, who make their home in this city.

Mrs. Bathsheba M. Allen, who died in Honolulu, Feb. 11, 1914, was a sister. There are five surviving sisters, only one of whom, Mrs. Victoria Ward, is now in the city. Four sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, Mrs. Matilda A. Foster, Mrs. Annie Jaeger and Mrs. Lucy McWayne, are on the coast or on other islands. Cables and wireless messages have been sent notifying them of the death of the brother.

The report from the revolver which sped the bullet on its mission of death was not heard by members of the family or the servants. The son, Mark Robinson, arose about 5 o'clock and entering the dining room saw a note at his place at the dining room table. A glance at the hand writing in lead pencil brought a full realization of the tragedy.

In the opinion of the relatives, Mr. Robinson, suffering severely, left his room shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. He had arrayed himself in a light gray business suit and donned a felt hat of similar shade. He wrote a brief note and then evidently left the house.

The body was found by the son, lying partly on its right side. The revolver was still clasped. When examined by Deputy Sheriff Asch, the revolver contained three loaded and one discharged shell. Death is believed to have been virtually instantaneous.

Deputy Sheriff Asch was called. He examined the body and impelled a coroner's jury to meet tomorrow afternoon.

Arrangements for the funeral are yet incomplete. After a consultation with the wishes of the relatives this morning, it was announced the burial would be private, from the residence 2211 Nuuanu avenue. Interment will be at the cemetery.

The emblem of the Masonic lodge was displayed over the Masonic temple at half-mast today.

## MR. ROBINSON ATTAINED EMINENCE IN BUSINESS LIFE; A GOOD CITIZEN

Mark P. Robinson was among the citizens of part-Hawaiian blood who attained eminence in business life. He was born in Honolulu in 1852, making him about 63 years of age at death. His father was an Englishman and his mother was the daughter of Hawaiian and American parents. A sketch of his career printed in a Hawaiian edition of a San Francisco commercial paper 23 years ago contained the following record of his parentage:

"The circumstances attending the arrival of the elder Mr. Robinson in these islands reads like one of Capt. Marryat's novels. He left England as one of the crew of two whalers, the Pearl and the Hermes, bound for the whaling grounds of the South Seas. While off Cape Horn they passed and spoke an American ship, on which were the first missionaries ever sent to the Hawaiian Islands. Subsequently both vessels were cast ashore during a storm on coral reefs, which to this day are known as Pearl and Hermes from this incident, and are so designated upon the charts. These reefs lie about a thousand miles west of the Hawaiian group. From the wrecks of the two vessels the sailors constructed a schooner of some 20 tons burden, which they appropriately christened the Deliverance. On her they set sail and, after enduring terrible privations of hunger and thirst, they reached Honolulu, where Mr. Robinson settled down for the remainder of his life, never again leaving the islands. He landed in 1822 and lived until 1876, or 54 years, during which time he married a Hawaiian lady of noble blood and by industry and enterprise accumulated a large fortune. On his death he left a handsome estate to Mark and another son, since deceased, and six daughters. The estate being entailed, the family now receive a large income from its revenues."

In Many Enterprises.

Having received the best education obtainable in the kingdom of Hawaii, Mark Robinson spent his entire life on these islands, with the exception of occasional trips abroad. His name is preserved in the corporation of Allen & Robinson, Ltd., but he sold his interest in the former partnership with the late S. C. Allen in the year 1882. Other business enterprises in which he was engaged were banana raising and construction work. He owned large banana plantations in the Ewa district and was an active member of the fruit shipping firm of Campbell, Marshall & Co. Also he was one of the principal stockholders in the Hawaiian Construction Co., which more than two decades ago performed a large contract in the reclamation of harbor lands in Honolulu.

It was partly due to his desire to have better transportation of the fruit from his plantations than the old-fashioned methods of pack animals and latterly a stern-wheel steam barge, this by the way having been wrecked off Kaihi in a kona storm.

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that Mr. Robinson backed B. F. Dillingham strongly to build the Oahu railway, enabling him to carry out the scheme, when that gentleman, discouraged and disheartened, was ready to sell his franchise to an English syndicate.

Mr. Robinson was one of the founders of the First National Bank of Hawaii at Honolulu and the affiliated First American Savings and Trust Company of Hawaii, Ltd., which were started as soon after annexation as their charters could be obtained, and at his death had for years been vice-president of both institutions.

Lively Interest as Citizen.

Although not a politician of the "machine" type, Mr. Robinson always took a lively interest in the welfare of his country and its institutions. When the reform movement, provoked by the Samoa and other incidents of Kalakaua's jubilee year (1886), was inaugurated he gave it his support. He was an active member of the executive committee of the Hawaiian league during the agitation that culminated in the revolution of 1897, when a new constitution by promulgation was gained, and served as one of the nobles elected under that instrument in the special session of 1897 and the regular session of 1898. He was again elected to the upper house in 1892, and near the close of the memorable session of that year was called into the cabinet by Queen Liliuokalani. This ministry was expected to weather the storm until after adjournment, but fell under a vote of want of confidence carried by a majority of only one. Its fall on the eve of pro-rogation, together with other disturbing causes, precipitated the overthrow of the monarchy within a week after the close of the legislature.

Mr. Robinson in 1877 married an American lady, who died about 12 years later, leaving him with three children. By integrity and trustworthiness in all his dealings Mr. Robinson has always held the confidence and respect of all classes of the community, ever being regarded as one of those entitled to the proverbial esteem, that, "his word is as good as his bond." In addition to his business capacity he was possessed of generous impulses, as many an unheralded act of kindness would testify. He was also devoted to the promotion of art and refinement, one evidence among many others in that regard being his possession of a magnificent collection of rare volumes.

The Robinson library at the Nuuanu avenue residence has for years been considered as the finest collection of splendid literary works in the Hawaiian Islands. Three sides of a spacious room are lined to a height of 15 feet with cases filled with editions de luxe and many other classic works. It was the pride of the financier and represented a large investment.

About three years ago Mr. Robinson was in negotiation with mainland booklovers who wished to buy his library. It was popularly appraised at that time as worth at least \$150,000 and some estimates reached \$200,000. The negotiations were not closed and he remained in possession of his library, to which he had since added materially.

Mr. Robinson last night attended a meeting of Rose Croix chapter, Scottish rite of Masons, when he appeared in excellent spirits. On entering the rooms he stepped up behind George W. Smith and, giving him a friendly clasp on the shoulder, greeted him with "Halloo, old boy, how are you?"

John A. Maguire, the well-known rancher of Kona, Hawaii, who happened to be in town, was intensely grieved at the death of Mr. Robinson. In expressing his profound regret to a Star-Bulletin reporter who met him on the street, he said that Mr. Robinson and he had been close friends from their small boyhood. Mr. Maguire shares with his dead friend the credit to Hawaiians who have made good in big business.

## FINANCIAL MEN JOIN IN MOURNING ROBINSON'S LOSS

The death of Mark P. Robinson not only removes one of the leading financial men of the Territory, but one of the men of Hawaiian blood who have risen to a commanding position in finance. Bankers, sugar factors, industrial heads and business men generally joined today in a genuine expression of deep regret over his loss.

He was not only one of the best known but one of the best liked men in the Territory. He has been associated in many of the biggest enterprises of the last two decades, notably the First National bank and the Oahu railway.

L. Tenney Peck of the First National

bank was perhaps closer to him than any other man.

"He has for years been troubled with insomnia," said Peck today, "although few have known about it. For years he has been unable to get to sleep before late into the night and often early in the morning. He would get up and spend hours reading, hoping in that way to get drowsy."

Of late he had not been depressed but somewhat sober. He always was a quiet, reserved man and therefore the change was not so noticeable. For one thing the illness of Cecil Brown saddened him considerably, as they had been warm friends. Beyond that I don't know of any worries he had except his health. I am sure no business affairs would concern him that much. I know his health did worry him much but there was no indication he contemplated doing what he did."

## DEEP REGRET FELT OVER LOSS OF M. P. ROBINSON

J. A. M. JOHNSON—He was one of the finest men in this city. I saw him last night, as cheerful and normal as ever, and I couldn't believe the news when I heard it this morning and I can't believe it yet. There will be deep, sincere mourning over his death.

A. W. T. BOTTOMLEY, manager of Bishop & Co's bank—Mr. Robinson was one of the most charming men I knew, always so genial and delightful in his business dealings and private affairs. To me he was always a remarkable character, especially as a Hawaiian who had achieved eminence in large affairs, I feel terribly about his taking off.

CHARLES A. STOBIE, assistant cashier of the First National Bank—I never knew a man who dispensed charity in so quiet and unostentatious a way as Mr. Robinson. Few people have any idea of the extent of his benevolence. No kinder-hearted man lived. In my association of 16 years with him I never heard him utter a hard word about anybody.

L. TENNEY PECK—I had been in close association with Mr. Robinson for years. He was a gentle, calm, lovable man with the refinement of a woman. He was by instinct a gentleman. He was dignified and reserved and the trouble he had he never burdened anybody else with. He was a hard worker and absolutely square in his dealings. He was a man of the finest character.

A. LEWIS, JR.—It is with keen sorrow that we receive the news of the death of Mark P. Robinson. His was a character so unobtrusive, so mild and so courteous that he was endeared to all who came in contact with him. His every action seemed to be marked with a special consideration for the feelings and opinions of others. Never complaining, sanguine in his actions and quietly devoted in his convictions—we all will miss this noble character.

EDWARD I. SPALDING, president and manager of the Bank of Honolulu, Ltd.—Mark Robinson was a conspicuous man, particularly as a representative of the Hawaiian race who made his mark in big business. For his integrity, his uprightness, his reliability, he enjoyed the implicit confidence of all who came in contact with him. His never-failing courtesy endeared him to all his acquaintances and his death is a distinct community loss. One of the things that he will always be remembered for is the part he had in starting the Oahu railway, the support he gave Mr. Dillingham at a critical stage in the promotion of that enterprise, being one of the prime factors in its success. Mr. Robinson was always gentle and genial and I never knew him to say an unkind word about anybody. He was prominent in Masonry, being a member of every branch of the order including the Eastern Star.

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